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LING LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Happenings of Interest in Various Neighborhoods Told in Interesting Manner.

FALLS CITY (Falls City News.)

Randolph Butler was a sightseer at County, have returned. After all, Monday. the Cherry Fair, Saturday. L. W. Zorin and daughter, Alexan

dra, spent Thursday in Salem. Miss Jessie Pugh enjoyed the festivities at the Cherry Fair, Saturday. Mrs. W. F. Nichols was a passenger aroute to the capital city, Saturday.

en took in the Cherry Fair, Thurs-Portland, where he will attend to busi-

F. S. Belcher, of the Falls City Lumber Company, made a trip to our city

Saturday. Joseph Felwell, a peddler, was fined

The base ball game last Sunday between the single men and the married men resulted in the defeat of the lat-

The swimming hole is the most attractive place these warm days and the boys are enjoying themselves im-

mensely. J. W. Leek, who was seriously in urd at the rock crusher a few weeks ago, is getting along as well as could

expected. Walter L. Tooze sold his Black Rock store this week to C. E. Hughes and N. Selig. The new proprietors

took possession immediately. Mrs. L. W. Zorin and daughter, Paris, France, where they will visit ter a ten days' stay in Monmouth. relatives and friends for a few months.

The block being constructed by N. Selig is rapidly approaching completion. This building, when finished, will relatives. be one of the most complete stores of Falls City.

A man was fined \$25 in Justice Hub- thirds of a crop. bard's court, Monday, for catching lish Mr. Van Meter and daughter, of tribe without regard to size. .

The Falls City Lumber Company has formed into a neat and modern structure and a complete new stock of groceries has been tastefully arranged.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Furmers are busy making hay.

this week. Most everyone from here attended teach again. He has taught there for

the Cherry Fair. T. B. Titus is able to return to work year. And by the way, he is a Nor-

after a week's illness. Miss Josie Wilson has returned to

her home in Washington. Miss Josephine Adams is attending

Normal School in Salem. Fred Elliott, of Dallas, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wilson. Portland. S. P. Kimball had the honor of carrying off the Grand Prize at the Cherry Fair.

PEDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burbank visited Ronco's, Sunday.

John Ritner finished a barn for Mr. Tedrow, of Monmouth, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pine Burbank visited Mrs. Burbank's parents in Monmouth,

Mrs. John Ritner and Aunt Nan Brown, of Pedee, spent a few days in

Albany last week. Frank Kemp and Robbie Phillips, of Lewisville, have gone to the Siletz

for a few days' outing.

POPCORN

Haying has begun in the hills. The Salem Cherry Fair was well at ended by Popcorn people. Miss Scott, of Salem, is visiting at

the home of B. Southwick. C. A. Clark will finish picking his cherries Monday or Tuesday. Mrs. Harry McDowell, of Salem, has

een visiting at the home of her par- Thursday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Charles Hunt has returned to his

Eastern home, after visiting several months with his daughter, Mrs. Guy McDowell.

POLK

Reddecopp & Peters started baling my this week. David Quiring cut his hand with an Claggett and wife, Sunday.

exe one day last week. fourth on the Dolph farm.

Some agents are offering to contract for dried prunes at 5 cents a pound. Mr. Kreeker and son, from Nebras. through town Wednesday on their reka, were looking at farming lands in turn from an automobile trip through

this vicinity the first of the week. P. Neufeldt, of Richmond, Texas, is oking around in quest of a farm. He is stopping with his son, J. P. Neufeldt, of this place.

Archie Robbins, son of G. H. Robbins, broke his left leg above the ankle. Doctor Starbuck reduced the Wednesday. fracture. At the last report, he was

H. Dyck, of Korn, Alberta, was in this neighborhood a few days last to Portland the first of the week. week. He has been looking at land in Eastern Washington, but likes the timate and country here better, and ing, commencing this week. will probably locate here.

OAK GROVE George Munyon visited at Joe De-

Miss Minnie Eiton returned to her ome in Portland, Monday.

Grandma Knower is reported to be Salt Creek quarry. very low at the present writing. Mrs. R. J. Williamson and daughter Fourth with friends here.

ave been visiting relatives in Salem. Miss Mattie Carter, of Wells, was a Fourth with his daughters here. visitor in our neighborhood over Sun-Miss Mella White and Nellie Shep-

in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, who left

there is no place like home. MONMOUTH

Dell Cornell, of Dallas, was in town Judge and Mrs. N. L. Butler, Portland, were in town Friday.

Quite a number from Monmouth attended the Cherry Fair in Salem. Mr. Proffit's little girl, who has been G. D. Treat departed Sunday for suffering from fits, is getting better. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl are visit-

ing relatives and friends in Monmouth. A. S. Merkee, of Forest Grove, is railroad agent during Mr. Burt's ab-

Hon. B. F. Mulkey and family \$10. Saturday for canvassing without Jacksonville, are visiting in Monmouth. Forrest Hicks, of Brighton, Michi-

gan, is in town. He is well pleased with Oregon A. D. Elder and family returned

from their visit in Lebanon and Tangent, Saturday. Charles Rice, of Kings Valley, was in town Friday. He says crops in the

valley are looking fine. H. Brinkley, of Airlie, was a visitor in Monmouth, Monday. He is one of

the old pioneers of Oregon. Mrs. Elizabeth Percival, of Montana, is visiting friends in Monmouth. Mrs. Percival formerly lived here. The Catholic mission car, in charge

of Father McDevitt, left Saturday af-P. H. Burt and family are taking a vacation in Portland. They will go from there to Southern Oregon to visit

Mr. Bowman, the prune raises that can be found in any city the size south of Monmouth, was in town Monday. He says he will have about two- here attended the Cherry Fair in Sa-

should, be a warning for anglers who Mr. Van Meter expects to locate near and Mrs. I. N. Mulkey. are too anxious to catch the finny Monmouth and engage in the poultry business. The barn of Mr. Lewis, the Airlie Missouri, have returned home.

pened a grocery store in the ware- butcher, burned this week. He lost L. Tooze. The building has been trans- lot of farming implements. He also of wheat in the sheaves already. Professor Franklin, of Albany, Summer will be given in the I. O. O. worlds' history, or as a resource needspoke at the union temperance meet- F. hall Saturday night, July 16. Ice ful to civilization in the future, this

ing in the Evangelical Church, Sun- cream cones will be served at all hours, tree holds a royal position in the vegday, in place of Doctor Pratt, of Portland, who had been announced to speak. Profes L. Grice expects to move his barn nesday for Spokane. From that city,

mal graduate. BUENA VISTA

Mrs. F. A. Hall has gone to Elk City

to visit. R. R. Turner has returned from C. C. Hall, of Portland, visited over

Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Elkins visited in

Salem last week. Mr. Zimmerman lectured in the M.

E. Church on prohibition Thursday

Oakland, Oregon. Mrs. Byron Nixon and family,

Portland, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Baldwin, of Winlock, Washington, visited here a few days the last of the week.

Moore Getty, who recently got the the Cherry Fair in Salem. contract for carrying the mail from Buena Vista to Parker, has started on friends in Eola one day last week. his duties.

INDEPENDENCE Independence, Or., July 7-Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Rice and children and day. Miss Maude Hiff, of Portland, are and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biff, north of Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Damon was a Salem visitor ed at R. Brunk's during the Cherry Mrs. A. Whitney and son are visit-

ing in Eugene. Mrs. Claude Skinner has returned from a visit in Portland.

J. M. Stark, of Eugene, was an Independence visitor this week. Claude Hubbard has gone to Sea-Some farmers have started their side, where he and Mrs. Hubbard are

visiting relatives. J. Claggett and two daughters, of

The Independence Public Library Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Fenton and few weeks. Mrs. Jones, of Portland, passed

PERRYDALE

John Dulgnan was a Daltas visitor Miss Addio Martin, of Amity.

staying with Mrs. J. W. Caldwell. Fred Hebding made a husiness trip town.-Willamina. Times. A moving picture show will be given in Perrydale every Wednesday even-

Mrs. Conrad Stafrin and daughters. of Dallas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott, Wednesday. Miss Leone Williams and brother, Victor, of Dallas, are visiting at the E. home of their aunt, Mrs. F. M. Lynn. | Legal blanks for sule at this office. | mook to Dullas this week.

BRIDGEPORT

Haying is now in full blast. Mr. Trent is hauling rock at the

Dan Foster, of Salt Creek, spent the J. H. Elliott, of Sheridan, spent the

George Bennett has been in Port and on business the last week. Mrs. John Foster, of Salt Creek, vis ard are visiting relatives and friends ited at W. T. Foster's a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dodge, of nea Sheriff Grant was in the city Sunday. here some three weeks ago for Crook Salem, visited her parents Sunday and

Charles Bailey is spraying his hops. the heaviest part. Joe Gage has purchased a thorough-

gage in hog raising. Mrs. Pearl Patton left a week ago husband and make her home there. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mack returned from the Turner meeting a few days

hop yard near Independence, was a 000,000, a sum in excess of the total visitor in this neighborhood one day last week.

ago. They report a large attendance

the heaviest part. Wiley Gardner and one of Herman Petre's daughters suffered severe attacks of sore throat last week. Both

MCCOY AND BETHEL Louise Sears is visiting her sister,

are convalescent.

Mrs. Allen McLean, of Harmony. Six new dairy barns are being erected in this vicinity this month.

Will Morrow, of Rickreall, was caller in this vicinity Monday. Will McQueen went to Portland, Monday, to purchase a new hay baler. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mulkey and fam-

ily have been visiting at the home of C. L. Hawley. A number of people from around Fully 3 per cent of the merchantable lem last week.

less than 6 inches in length. This Kings Valley, were in town Monday, ing at the home of his parents, Mr. facturers as extremely valuable and Misses Pauline and Harriet Sears,

who have been staying in Kirksville,

house recently purchased from Walter two buggies, all of his harness, and a in harvesting. He has some 50 acres ing species. Whether from the point of lost over \$180 worth of hay and oats. The last dance at this place for the adaptability to climate, age in the

LUCKIAMUTE

he will go to John Day, where he will to ripen very fast.

two years, with a rise of salary each after a severe attack of pleurisy.

> A. E. Tethrow and family visited friends in Monmouth and Independence, Saturday and Sunday.

get his fine driving horse badly cut on the United States Government's tests barbed wire last Sunday. of the strength of the principal Amer Some early sown grain in this vicin- ican woods it has been found that Ore ity will be in the shock in a few days. gon fir is stronger than oak under a If the hot weather continues, the gradual load.

Spring grain will not fill good. A very pleasant evening was spent at Mr. Lampitt's, Saturday evening, little appreciated tree, furnishes one Mr. and Mrs. Rob Emmons are vis- when a number of invited guests spent iting Mrs. Emmons' grandparents in a few hours in playing games. All did justice to the nice ice cream and cake.

Bible Class last Sunday. Nearly everyone from here attended

Clay Carpenter, of Dallas, visited

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiff visited friends here last Tuesday and dom found more than 50 miles inland.

Vera Brunk, of Independence, visit-

Fair and returned home Sunday. HARMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickey are visiting at the home of Jeff Dickey. Nearly all of the hay is cut and put and the tidewater apruce are now reup ready to be drawn to the barns or garded as the best available substi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean are the Salem, were guests of his cousin, I. happy parents of an 8 1/2-pound boy, born July 10.

J. B. Hayes' sister and daughter, of revenue. The output of sawed lum-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dolph spent the now has a regular librarian, Mrs. from Washington, and Willard Hayes, ber for 1996 was 2,500,600,600 feet.

A Discrepancy Somewhere.

all who celebrated in Willamina seem in 1896 up to the sum of \$68,000,000. to have enjoyed themselves. So far as While this was the hanner year, 1997, we know, there were no serious cases 1905 and 1905 nearly equal it. and no fights or arrests.—Willamins ber shipping part in the world. From bree, two miles south of Monmouth.

Williamina Odd Fellows Install.

The Odd Fellows lodge at Willami-

na has installed officers as follows: Roy Lamson, N. G.; Clay Rowell, V. G.; Sam Barber, secretary; Alfred Dundas, treasurer. The membership of the lodge is rapidly increasing.

SEEDS CURRENCY OF NATION.

OREGON'S TIMBER WEALTH EX-

All This Money Must Come to State Within Next Thirty or Forty Years.

Beyond question, the greatest natural endowment of Oregon is the unsurpassed wealth stored up in the wonderful forests of the state. Oregon has approximately three hundred billion feet of standing merchantable tim-He reports but few lice, but will spray ber. This is not an idle guess, but it is the average of the estimates of Government officials, cruisers and timber bred boar of Mr. Hewitt and will en- experts who have traversed the entire state and made the matter a thorough study. This is a much greater amount for Redlands, California, to join her than is possessed by any other state in the Union, and is nearly one-sixth of the total amount of standing merchantable timber in the United States. Commercially, the value of the standing timber of Oregon when manufactured into lumber and sold at the rate Edgar Foster, who is running a big of \$12 per thousand would be \$3,600,amount of currency in the United States at the present time, The most D. M. Guthrie and daughter, Mrs. densely timbered area in the state is Jennie Remington, attended the Cher- west of the Cascade Range. This is due ry Fair and are now visiting friends to more humid conditions, favorable to rapid and abundant development of T. A. Riggs, of Portland, was here plant life. Thus we find that 86 per And poor little Bennie has fell in the to actually advertise the Willamette Monday looking after his hop yards cent of the total stand of timber is and making preparations for spraying found on an area which is 30 per cent of the total area of the state. The average stand of timber on the forested area west of the Cascade Range is 17,700 feet B. M. per acre. ities where the stand is 50,000 feet per acre for entire townships are commen: as in portions of Clatsop, Tillamook, Polk, and other coast counties. Several where 150,000 feet per acre was estimated. Such amounts seem large to the novice, but to the logger who finds

many trees scaling 40,000 feet or more customed to cutting several such trees

on an acre, these figures not only seem

considered too small to place before

rational and reasonable, but often

the public. Let it be understood that Oregon is not lacking in hardwood. woods of this state is hard. Oregon ash, oak, maple and myrtle are re-Albert Mulkey and family are visit- garded by cabinet-makers and manu-

> Douglas Fir Predominates. Douglas fir, the most valuable tree of the Pacific Coast, and one of the

John Faist heads the list this year worlds greatest trees, is the dominat view of utility, commercial value,

etable kingdom. Douglas fir furnishes 80 per cent of Jack Moore is on the sick list with Cascades, and 66 per cent of the total The hot weather is causing the grain puble for heavy construction, dimension, ties, piling, lumber, lath, floor-C. Lehman is again able to sit up ing, masts, spars, furniture, barrels,

railway cars, shipbuilding, veneering, Patterson & Steele's new Advance admirably adapted for the manufactthreshing outfit arrived last Satur- ure of all agricultural implements, except those requiring great tensile strength. An important industry is bound to develop in the future in the manufacture of turpentine, pyroligneous acid, rosin and other products M. N. Suver had the misfortune to from the pitchy stumps of this tree. In

Hemlock Is Valuable Western hemiock, that valuable but of the most beautiful soft finishing woods in existence, and constitutes 5 per cent of Oregon timber. It is entirely different from its Eastern cogener, being free from the objection Byron Brunk is sick with the ague, able qualities which have put Eastern Twenty persons were present at the hemlock in bad odor. It is the best commercial wood known that will resist the ravages of the Philippine white ant, and hence is valuable for many purposes in the Islands. The giant tidewater spruce, Oregon's largest tree which grows upward of 20 feet in di-R. W. Hogg has been suffering from ameter, furnishes another 5 per cent carbuncle on his right cheek-bone, of the state's available supply of tim-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hamer attended ber. In the extensive coast belt for-Sunday School in Oak Grove last Sun- est which it forms, it is an ideal furnber tree, being free from limbs for a Mr. Chamberlain, of Gates, Oregon, greater part of its height. Is it sel-The largest tree of this species known to science stands in God's Valley on the North Nehalem River, Clatsop county. Oregon forests contain 14 distinct species of pine. Chief among these is the yellow or white pine of Eastern Oregon. This forms fully 17 per cent of the timber of the state. The famous sugar pine of Southern Mr. and Mrs. E. Blanchard have Oregon forms I per cent of the mer gone with the baler and cook wagon. chantable timber of the state. This

tutes for the rapidly disappearing white pine of the Eastern states. Oregon's Lumber Industries, The lumber industry at the present time is one of Oregon's chief sources Lillian Eaton acting in that capacity. of Rickreall, are visiting here for a valued at \$20,000,000. The output of other forest products, such as piller of and Mrs. Matthew Fenton and few weeks. poles, cord wood, shingles, ties, etc., brought the total value of products The Fourth has come and gone, and given to the world by Oregon's forests

> Portland, Oregon, is the largest lumthe docks of this port have been ship- its soil is exceptional, and the view is Grover Pickens was arrested on the ped the largest lumber cargoes ever on Wednesday on his promise to leave Washington and California are the ery more beautiful than an artist died suddenly from some unknown great sources of supply in the near fu- could paint.

> > The present Oregon forest law is

an excellent one, and during the past

two years has kept a patrol of 200

men to protect the forests of the sta-e. In this way the tremendous destruction of forests in the past has been prevented.-Commercial Review.

Glanced up from their tables once more, And saw a child, weary and careworn

Steal in through the half-opened door: Resolve on her features was painted. In spite of her evident youth, As she turned where an old man stood

And rapped on the side of the booth. "Oh father, dear father, come home with me now; The clock in the steeple strikes

You've been in that booth for three hours at the least-Oh wont you come out of it soon?

The ham and potatoes are all getting Meyers' store under a contract with Come, leave that big ballot I pray; Let other men tend to the voting job, dad.

may. o-ome! Come ho-o-o-ome! Dear fah -- ther, co-ome ho-o-o-o-ome!"

But answered the trembling maid, T've got all these durned referendums roads. And hang the expense'? Let me see!)

And tell them to not wait for me." father, dear father, come home with me now;
The clock in the steeple strikes one! It can safely be said he was the first

Don't bother to vote on the rest of the late Edwin Hirsch and the late The neighbors are running pell-

Oh chuck your big ballot, dear father,

And fish Bennie out of the well." is that? Tut-tut, child, don't bother your

The county of Nesmith.' By gum now! That Douglas and Lane will be mad. There, there now! Quit pulling at

father's coat tails,

with me now;

can't you see That father's a-making the law?" 'Oh father, dear father, come home

And run along home to your ma.

And baby got into the parlor fireplace, Crawled up and got stuck in the flue. Please pass up the voting! Come home and spent much of his spare time on the jump! masons are tearing the wall, And far up the flue, with his eyes full clining years.—Statesman.

of soot. You can hear baby scrabble and

The clock in the steeple strikes two!

He paused, with his pencil just poised for an X; A spasm of pain crossed his face; Then he turned once again to his task with a sigh:

To get baby out of the flue-

And Johnny has broken both arms and grand jury, together with the district

By a fall from the top of a tree! father dear!

A reef in his ballot he took;

And, while he went X-ing right on down the line, His grey head he solemnly shook. I stand by my duty, by gum, come And I'll do everything in my powe

gentlyhorge, and come back in an

with me now;
The clock in the steeple strikes four! will be cannot be learned, as the ut-The barn is on fire, and the poor hired Has cut off a thumb in the mower ass up the last yard of that ballot,

the thirty-two measures go

slide! And help us to save what's inside!

and come!

"Til the clock in the steeple struck And she stole in to tell that the barn was all burned, And none of the stock saved alive. And later, at six-if the judges and

But, "Duty is duty!" He stood at his

Have not spread a canard, or fib-They heard the child singing ad lib; pump and hose and summon assist-'Oh father, dear father, come home

The clock in the steeple strikes six!

And mother has nervous prostration, and things brigade was established and a deter-Are all in a deuce of a fixt You've voted twelve yards on that bal- mined fight was made to keep the fire

on the east side of the road. A favor-Since you came to the polls in the able wind is responsible for the fact

Beautiful Farm Home,

ome ho-o-ome! Come he-o-o-ome!

One of the most beautiful farm sawdust pile, which is kept burning .-omes in Oregon is that of C. P. Hem- Willamina Times. delightful in every direction. Pictures Fourth for drunk and disorderly con-M. M. Todhunter, of this city, had duct and served a couple of days in able timber in the Eastern states has this home. All one has to do is to the misfortune to lose a valuable solitary confinement. He was released been well nigh exhausted, and Oregon, glance out of the window to see scen-

The pastor of the Presbyterian Church will be absent next Sunday. Arrangements have been made with Hagood will be glad to learn that she the Reverend J. H. Cornwall to take is steadily recovering from the effects charge of the morning service. The of the severe surgical operation to E. T. Coulson moved from Tilla- the Methodist Church for the illustra- It is believed that she will seen be and lecture by Mr. Elmmerman,

BETTER THAN MINES THE BALLOT BALLAD. WAS PIONEER BOOSTER

CYRUS A. REED DIES AT HOME IN PORTLAND.

Painted Panorama of Willamette Valley Which Was Widely Exhibited in East.

Cyrus A. Reed, builder of Reed's opera house and the man to first advertise the Willamette valley in the East, dents of Salem the name of Cyrus Reed was very familiar. He constructed the building now occupied by the state that it be used for state house purposes, there being no state capito building here at that time. He and it is stated lost heavily financially

with Thomas C. Cox in the real estate and loan firm of Reed & Cox. Like Reed, Cox was one of the most prominent men in the Willamette valley, and it is said at his funeral there was To vote on, that U'Ren has made. (Let's see! Do we want to 'build railseen in Salem. Reed was particularly gifted as ar Now, child, run along to your dinner, artist and he painted a panorama of the Willamette valley from Prospect

For a long time he was associate

valley in the East. He was a member Oh father, come home on the run! of the legislature at the same time as Captain L. S. Scott.

Hill which went all over the East and

was exhibited until it was worn out.

In speaking of the details concerning his death, the Portland Telegram Says: "Cyrus A. Reed, one of the oldest and best known pioneers of Oregon, 'A bill for an act to create'—(What died at the I. O. O. F. Home Saturday, at the age of 85 years. He crossed the plains in 1849 and has resided in Portland and Salem ever since. During the civil war, Colonel Reed, as he was familiarly known, was adjutant-general of this state. He also served several terms in the state legislature. He was the first president and custodian on't tease me no more child! B'gosh, of the Portland Library Association He left Portland and for several years resided in Salem and there conducted the Reed opera house at one time the foremost theatre in the Northwest. He returned to Portland about 15 years ago, where he has since resided. He was an artist of considerable ability.

ticularly fond of this work in his de-

painting landscape scenes, being par-

GRAND JURY GETS BUSY Rumors of Graft by Road Supervisors

in Marion County., "Darnation! I can't leave this place Alleging that there had been evi-Run home, tell the masons to spare dence submitted to it during the recent session charging road supervisors the merchantable timber west of the But it is a patriot's duty to vote
Cascades, and 65 per cent of the total

B'gosh, and I'll stick 'til I'm charging their accounts against the county, but not at "Oh father, dear father, come home with me now: any indictments, the Marion County grand jury, upon its adjournment Sat-The clock in the steeple strikes urday evening, made a report to Judge Burnett recommending that the next

> attorney, make further investigation with relation to the matter. The charges in the report are couched in general language, and no intima-Ease up on the rest of those thirtyaccusations dre directed. The jury Come home and help set Johnny's merely says that it made investigations of the matter, but that it was unable to gain sufficient knowledge to prefer She hung on his arm, but he stuck to any indictments, but believes that it is worthy of further investigation, and recommends that the next grand jury

> and the district attorney probe the matter to the bottom, and take action with regard to it at the next session. According to the report the svidence adduced before the jury tends To vote on these measures intelli- to show that the road supervisors under investigation had submitted dishonest reports to the county, and also charged accounts up Oh father, dear father, come home against it. Just how much is involved or how sweeping the investigations

most secrecy is being maintained with regard to the matter.-Salem Journal.

BRISK BLAZE ON 4TH Rush home, where the barn's going up Willamina Sawmill Narrowly Escapes Destruction by Fire.

Parker Brothers wound up the day's

celebration on the Fourth by stepping

to lively music. About 6 o'clock in the evening, as they were preparing to go home, they observed a cloud of smoke rolling up in the direction of the mill, Hurrying home they found the entire siab pile ablaze. The fire was already of the doorway, approaching raging fiercely and Herbert returned to town as fast as possible to get a In a short time they succeeded in

Come home to your family foriorn! is considerable, as it is estimated that more than 1000 cords of wood was Dear fah -- ther, co-ome ho-o-o-o-ome!" lost, which was netting them \$1 per The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark blown from the

Louis Valuable Horse.

disease. Mr. Todhunter feels the loss Mrs. Hagood Improving

The many friends of Mrz. George

ening congregation will units with which she submitted a few weeks aga. able to be about the house again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starr and child-

to are naturally carefull, it does not come high.

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